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STATUE TO GEN. WELLS.

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(From the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.) In response to a petition signed by

nearly all of the prominent veterans and others in this State a location will be granted for a bronze statue in honor of the late Gen. William Wells on the battlefield of Gettysburg. In the latter part of October or the first part of November a delegation of the 1st Vt. Cav. will go to Gettysburg, and with the Battlefield Monument Commission will

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Egan's Splendid Battle.

that the very best way to carry them out would be to gain possession of the high ground north of Burgess's Mill with Egan's Division, supported by Mc-Allister's Brigade of Mott's Division. Gen. Warren lost 211 in killed and wounded and their daily life. Warren lost 211 in killed and wounded and their daily life wounded and 48 missing. The Confederate loss is not reported, but it must have been at least equal to our own, and promoted the life-sapping hemorphage to which the Confederate army what was being done. A see, to which the Confederate army proper what was being done. A see, to which the Confederate army proper to which he led the 148th Pa.

Happier in their relations; there was never a selfish act committed or an ill-natured word uttered by any member of the household, and their daily life was altogether beautiful in its charming simplicity and its deep affection."

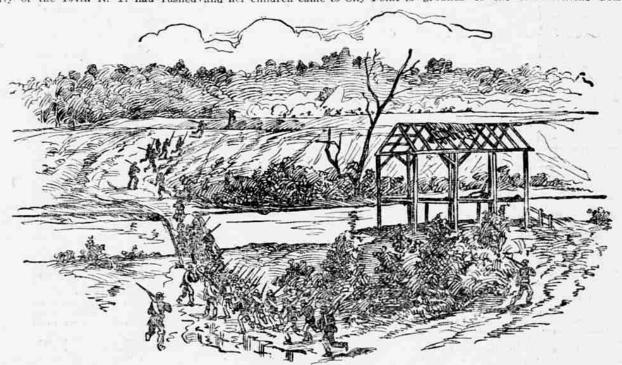
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report what was being done. A section of Granger's Battery had been advanced to cover the bridge, and a small party of the 164th N. Y. had rushed

THE WILDERNESS CAMPAIGN
(Continued from page one.)

Nelson A. Miles is commended for holding a line several miles in length with a little over 6,000 men. Miles did not content himself with this, however, but kept the enemy employed by leading a storming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her a fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her as fanciful description of an asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her asterming party of the 148th and 116th give her as fanciful Pa. to capture a fort near the crater, imaginary campaign, in which he would which they did, taking several prisoners, including two field officers, and held it for some time until the enemy concentrated such a heavy force against out a plan of marvelously complicated Thoroly understanding the plans of them that Gen. Miles thought it prudent movements in a manner eften exceedGens Grant and Meade, Hancock saw to retire. Capt. Jerry Brown was brevthat the very best way to carry them etted Major for the gallant manner in happier in their relations; there was

Have Done Well.



THE SECOND CORPS UNDER GEN. HANCOCK, FLANKING THE REBELS AT ARMSTRONG'S MILL

from the field with the loss of two colors and several hundred prisoners. In this achievement the 35th Wis, played a conspicuous part, and was highly commended for it. Our captured guns were recaptured. The attack only lacked completion by the failure of Ruge's Brigade to advance as ordered. Almost at the same time the enemy struck Mott's Division on the left very heavilty, but were repulsed. Grege's Cavalry was also attacked by five brigades of Hampton's Cavalry, and so severely pressed that Gregg was completed to send 40 hancock for assistance. Hancock had so much use for limit dark. Hancock sent Maj. Bingham, the could for a nower of the could for answer for the result hat unless the Fifth Corps helped him he could for answer for the result, but Bingham, unfortunately, was captured on the road, tho he subser quently escaped, and did not succeed in reaching either Warren or Crawford.

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Hancock Decides to Withdraw.

Hancock's ammunition was now running low, particularly that of the batteries. Some of these had fired away every round. A heavy rain came up, which further embarrassed the situation, and rendered it unlikely that either ammunition or reinforcements could reach Hancock in time for an attack in the morning. Hancock reasoned that it would not be desirable to move the reinforcements up in the morning. as Mrs. Grant a Charming Woman.

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"Mrs. Grant, formerly Miss Julia Bible, the Dutch Almanac and The Nathey would have to sustain the fight until his men relinquished their ammunition. The ammunition of the cavalry was also exhausted, and Gen. Gregg did not think it practicable to get any more during the night. Therefore, relinstruction in its day, and was a wollose some of the fruits of the victory, Hancock decided that it was better to withdraw rather than risk disaster by awaiting an attack in the morning, unprepared as he was. He gave orders to commence the movement at 10 p. m., and succeeded in getting away 150 of his wounded, but was obliged to leave the field. A party of the field and of the field and her extreme cordiality of manner. She is an all the members of the staff, and was soon as they reached terra firma they fell on their knees, and immediately the members of the staff, and was afterwards they fell on the aborigines. Hope you will not fail to refer to this in your report of that notable dedication, as we old soldiers when we want the whole truth and nothing but the



HANCOCK'S MEN MARCHING THRU THE WOODS IN THE RAIN,

Back in Camp.

der Capt. Farwell, were overlooked and cles for their comfort, took her meals, truth turn to the files of The National der Capt. Farwell, were overlooked, and did not leave the ground until 9 o'clock on the following morning. They were twice charged by the enemy's cavairy, which they repulsed. Capt. Farwell, in order to prevent the capture of his scolors, tore his State color from the staff, and his Color Sergeant wrapped it around his body under his clothing. Tearing his National colors into pieces, and the rest of the flag was distributed among them, so that the beloved bits could only fall into the enemy's hands with their capture or death. Farwell mannaged to bring his little command, into Ream's Station, for which gallantry lovers spied upon in the scenes of their comfort, took her meals truth turn to the fles of The National class of The National Cles for their comfort, took her meals with the meas, kept up a pleasant run of conversation at the table, and added greatly to the cheerfulness of head-and did for one war. Being an old sidder, having served four years in the Jate unpleasant to recommend the last year at Gen. G. K. Warren's Fifteenth Corps, and the last year at Gen. G. K. Warren's Fifteenth Corps headquarters as Assistant Topographical Engineer, I want to recommend we call those interested in the late civil war your verbatim et spell-atim et punctuatim, a true history of the Wilderness (as well as other) ardent devotion, and if a staff officer campaigns, as far as I was an active participant and eyewitness, which was found for participant and eyewitness, which was participant and eyewitness, which was an active participant and eyewitness, which was participant and eyewitness, which was send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It is one of the with the mean's Station, for which gallantry lovers spied upon in the scenes of their into Ream's Station, for which gallantry lovers spied upon in the scenes of their tober, 1865.—W. B. Hammond, Bulti-he was advanced one grade by brevet, courtship. In speaking of the General more, Md.

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On Oct. 28 Hancock's men were back in their old camps near the Norfolk him she said 'Ulysses,' and when they

The 7th Mich.

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ways believed in printers' ink, and for many years believed in The National Tribune, and am still further confirmed in both points by the vast amount of mail I am daily receiving. In your issue of Nov. 10 you inserted in a quite inconspicuous place a request for information regarding any by the results and quickly be freel from this affiction of the control of inconspicuous place a request for information regarding any by the name
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from Uriah Cross, of Coventry, Conn., gibility to membership in the U. C. Conn., from Uriah Cross, of Coventry, Conn., who enlisted under Ethan Allen and served from 1775 to 1779. He was one of six brothers, all Revolutionary solution. of six brothers, all Revolutionary sol-diers. That was a good record to start diers. That was a good record to start from. I am interested in any record outside of military service, particularly at once.

The Massachusetts branch, from which my mother sprung. My parents were distant cousins. The following is a good example of Cross patriotism. The father, William H. Cross, enlisted in the 50th N. Y. Eng. The five soms were as follows: Amos N. Co. K, 33d N. Y.: Lemuel B., Co. A, 148th N. Y.; James G., Co. A, 148th N. Y.; James G., Co. A, 148th N. Y.; James H. A.; George M., Co. M, 4th H. A.; George M., Co. M, 4th H. A. George M., Co. and are buried in the South. Cross Post, Seneca Falls, N. Y., is named after this brave family.—Florida E. Cross-Law-rence, Past Department President, Ladies of the G. A. R., Wolcott, N. Y.

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The Notorious Turner Family.

The National Tribune a Mr. J. H. Whitney. North Freedom, Wis., has an articie in the American Magazine, entitled
"Some Wartime Recollections," by Wm.
D. Turner, and he says they are very
strange to him. Yes, it is to query
thinking man, for there is no truth in
it at all. It is all fiction, and I am
alive to tell the truth of this matter.

The first day after Appenditor I was a sayer clothing—and the only truss without. The first day after Appointtox I was as your clothing and the only truss without ent to Richmond, and was on provost a belt, leg-strap or springs. duty until July, 1865. The man, Wm. D. Turner, was the notorious Dick Tur-ner's son of Libbey Prison fame, and for many months of the war he was a econd edition of Wirz, of Andersonille Prison. These young cocks of Virginia think we are all gone, and they will begin to crow, but it is too soon vet; there are still too many of us alive I have always thought that Turner should have been dangling to the other end of the rope that Capt. Wirz pulled so hard on just at the end of the war. I have plenty of things I can tell in have always thought that

Mrs. Benjamin Howe, Great Falls, Mont, is one of the much-talked-of widows that do not receive a pension. She married her husband thinking it was an honor to marry a man who had served his time in the Union army, and they lived happily together for four years, when he was stricken with paralysis and was helpiess for a long time. She took as good care of him as could be doze. His pension did not

object to be fired on and telephone down to train the guns. He also intro-duced the spirit-level on guns to keep a level fire. He applied for patents on these inventions, so as to be on record. They are now in use everywhere in the Navy, but he has gotten no benefit from

Difficulty of Getting a Pension.

Joseph Stroup, 149th Pa., Pigeon, Pa., gives his testimony against those who think a pension can be easily gotten. He served three years and seven months, and contracted disease from which he is now entirely disabled. Some months it takes more than \$12 to medical treatment. He tried for three years to get more than \$12 a month, but failed utterly.

Monument to Chap'ain Sands Mrs. Emily Sands Thorpe, Wichita, Kan., says that the friends of the late Rev. J. D. Sands are making an effort to secure funds for a suitable monu-ment to him to be in place by Memorial Day. Any of the old 19th Iowa boys wish to contribute should send to S. N. Hinman, Belmond, Iowa.

The 119th N. Y.

Comrade Hugo Deprezin, Sergeant, 119th N. Y., Eureka, Utah, wishes some of the boys of the 119th N. Y. would say something in The National Tribune He says they surely had enough experi-ence and very little "coffee cooling" in the rear.

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